

EL RANCHO ELIMINATES NORTH

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The Fearless Spectator

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Apart from boozing, the most popular sport in this country is probably the war between the sexes. This form of combat can be roughly defined—and, believe me, it's rough—as the dame trying to assume the male role in a relationship, or the guy doing the opposite bit. Each tries to switch sexes at precisely the time the worthy opponent doesn't want the switch. Just when a man decides he wants a real woman, the dolly starts making like a gang boss at a shape-up. When he decides he wants to be age 3 again, she wants to be dominated. When all this is institutionalized, it's called marriage.

The war seems to be entering about the lower half of the sixth inning. There are disturbing signs the dollies are making fearful progress in taking the country over. Mother may openly call all the shots in the family home in the not-too-distant future.

This is not to be a revived matriarchate, which was an acceptable form of social organization for Americans. It will be something altogether new. The woman will literally wear the pants. She will be a man whose behind wiggles.

I'm moved to these somber thoughts by the view of Lewis Carliner, a United Auto Workers thinker, that the day may come when American men will stay at home to clean house and mind the children while their wives bring home the bacon. "As more women take high-paying professional jobs, there will be an increasing number of situations in the decade ahead where men will have to become housekeepers and secondary wage-earners," he said recently.

Right now, regrettably, it seems that men are still a bit unprepared emotionally to take over the burden of household duties. "In the area around Wilkes-Barre, Pa.," said Carliner, "unemployed coal miners are staying home and keeping house while their wives work in garment factories to keep the family going. These miners are very, very unhappy. Some of their wives even stop in the bar after work for a drink on the way home."

I tell you, we have a rough situation here. Think 10 years ahead. As the sun goes over the yardarm, the bars are filled to the guards with high-salaried commuter breads shoveling down 10-1 martinis and telling randy stories. They cast lecherous looks at some of the boys who may have escaped household duties for the day. They will think guiltily of the old man at home, sweating over his electronic diaper-changer, and say, Gimmee another, Pete.

The hot little executives will board the local for home. They will get together in the club car and talk about those great-looking office boys they saw on the street at lunch hour. They will bitch (if I may use the expression) about having to take the housekeeper to the country club dance on Saturday night. Man (if I may use the expression), it's gonna be a drag.

Defense Proves Difference In Hard-Fought CIF Battle

Locked in a bitter defensive struggle for 35 minutes and 20 seconds, El Rancho put two points on the scoreboard with a safety then took advantage of a stunned North High eleven to bank home two more scores and eliminate the Saxons from the CIF playoffs Friday night.

With only 40 seconds left in the third period, El Rancho trapped North quarterback Jeff Bell in his own end zone for the first score of the game. With every break in the book going against them, the Saxons crumbled and the Dons punched over two TDs to walk into the second round of the CIF playoffs against Long Beach with a 16 to 0 victory. From the opening kickoff, it was evident that it was not North's night.

ON THE kickoff, Mike Tubbs, 145-pound speedster, took the ball on a reverse and screamed 95 yards up the sideline for an apparent touchdown against the unbelieving Dons. But it was not to be as a clipping penalty halted North's bid to do what only three other clubs have done this year — score on El Rancho.

STAGGERED El Rancho snapped back quickly, intercepting a Bell third down pass and moving inside the Saxon 50-yard line. North was equal to the challenge though and took the ball over on downs. Going into the ball-control

offense described by Ohio State's Woody Hayes as "three yards and a cloud of dust," North dominated the rest of the first quarter and the beginning of the second period.

THE OFFENSE upset Hawthorne and it appeared as if El Rancho was doomed to the same fate as a lighter Saxon line continually opened holes for the North backs.

After marching from their own 30 to the Dons' 27, a 15-yard holding penalty stymied the Saxons.

IN THE second quarter, a crunching offense again moved the ball from the North 33 to inside the El Rancho 35, but this time an off-side infraction stopped the Saxons.

El Rancho made half of the 5,000 fans happy in the third quarter when it took the kickoff and, hammering consistently over the right side of the North line, moved the ball to the Saxon one-foot line before being stopped on downs.

NORTH TRIED to get out of the hole to no avail, and a subsequent kick and another bruising march by the Dons brought the ball back to the Saxon one-yard line where they again halted the El Rancho juggernaut.

Then came the safety as Bell was forced backwards from his own four-yard line where he fumbled the ball only to recover it in the end zone.

STUNNED by the sudden turn of events which had been foreshadowed all night, North was no match for the now confident Dons.

With 7:20 left in the final period, El Rancho's fine half-back Biaggio Zabby carted the ball into the promised land from three yards out for the first TD of the game. Quarterback Ynez Garcia converted.

Although just 47 seconds re-

mained in the contest, El Rancho was not through as halfback Jim Gravelly culminated a bone-crushing Don march by barreling over from one yard away. Garcia again hit on the PAT.

EC Cagers Lose Opener To Glendale

Taking the first step in a rigorous practice schedule, El Camino College began the basketball season on the wrong foot, falling before Glendale College, 79 to 60, on Friday night.

Gary Tapper poured in 30 points and his teammate Mike Mittee aided the Vacuero cause with 27 more as Glendale jumped off to a 38-26 lead at halftime and continued to pour on the steam after intermission.

Ron Dinnel, freshman sharpshooter from Aviation, netted 15 points to pace the Warrior attack. Keith Erickson, big 6-ft. 4-in. center pushed Dinnel for team scoring honors, dropping in 14 digits.

WITH A well-balanced 15-man squad, coach George Stanich was not sure of a starting line-up until just prior to game time. Stanich finally elected Mike Shrader, Dinnel, Erickson, Dan Karavas and Gary Nixt to begin the contest.

El Camino will take another crack at victory when the Tribe runs up against Western State Conference representative Cerritos on the Warrior court on Tuesday. On Friday, the Indians will move out of the confines of their own gym to engage Orange Coast College.

For Glendale, the victory was in revenge for last season's slim 70 to 65 defeat at the hands of Camino.

Colt League Sets Meeting For Planning

Plans for the formation of the 1962 Tordena Colt Baseball League will begin to form tomorrow when the loop holds its first season formation meeting at the Edison School, 38000 W. 182nd St. at 7:30 p.m.

Parents of boys in the 15-16-year-old eligible bracket are urged to attend the meeting for full particulars. The league is formed from boys in the Torrance and Gardena areas.

J. C. "Whitey" Gillibrand, '61 Tordena president, stated the league had a very successful past year, and he anticipates an expansion of its activities, and even greater success this coming year if sufficient parent interest can be inspired.

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READY FOR ACTION . . . Members of El Camino College's basketball squad await practice schedule. Front, left to right, Bob Withers (54), Dick Jones (58), Dave Brown (59), Dave Yanai (56), Gary Gonnerman (34), Dan Karavas (55) and Vern Holte (57). Back left to right, Ed Turner (76), Ron Dinnel (32), Paul Bush (78), Keith Erickson (42), Ron Lewis (77), Mike Schrader (44), Paul Ingelman (43), and Gary Nixt (33).

FERNANDEZ WINS

Camino Harriers Capture Southern Cal Harrier Title

Adding the final touches to an already great campaign, El Camino College Harriers captured the Southern California cross-country title at Pierce College on Wednesday.

Although out almost half of the year with a foot injury, the Warriors' number one man, Rich Fernandez, blazed to a new course record of 14:21 in taking first place over the more than 150 runners.

Former Torrance High track and cross country star Mike Thornton, in his first year at El Camino, scorched the Pierce course and wound up in the fourth place slot. Ron Butterfield earned a ninth-place for the Tribe.

HEAVILY favored Santa Ana finished a distant third as Camino with 52 points and Cerritos with 88 monopolized the first two places.

The individual race was a heart-stopper. Mt. San Antonio Invitational champ Jim Conlay of Santa Ana led the early running, but surrendered the lead to Western State Conference champion Gene Gurule of Cerritos. However, with 880 yards to go, Fernandez forged ahead and finished strong.

FOR EC MENTOR Ray Southstone, it was the culmination of a great season. El Camino breezed through the dual meet Metropolitan Conference season undefeated, stretching its string of harrier victories to 17 in a row.

With Fernandez and Thornton showing the way, the Indians copped the conference crown and added the third jewel in cross country's triple crown by taking the Southern Cal championship.

THE WARRIORS have not lost a cross country meet since the opening practice match of the 1960 season.

As Bakersfield has been to JC football the past year, the Tribe has been to cross country. In the Metro meet, Camino nabbed the first three places with Fernandez, Thornton and Butterfield finishing in that order.

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pled all opposition. During the first meets of the season when Fernandez was laid up with his injury, Thornton stepped into the spotlight and finished in the top spot for ECC in almost every race, breaking course records in the process.

Nor does the good fortune appear to end for EC this year. While the Injun varsity was taking second behind Santa Ana in the Mt. SAC Invitational, the freshman club was earning itself first place honors.

FULLERTON WIN

Tribe Takes Fourth In Polo Tournament

Playing its first year of water polo, fantastic Cerritos College dumped El Camino College for the second straight time, 3 to 1, to earn third place in the Southern California Water Polo Tournament on Wednesday.

The loss gave El Camino fourth place in the tournament

for the fourth consecutive year. In the championship game, Fullerton ended Long Beach City College's string of 91 straight wins, turning back the Vikings 7 to 5 in two overtime periods.

Goalie Mike Nolan turned in a tremendous defensive job for the El Camino poloists, stopping innumerable scoring attempts, but Cerritos proved too much for ECC as the Falcons earned an 8-5 victory in the first round of the Southern California championships at Cerritos Tuesday.

NOLAN, an All-CIF goalie while attending Morningside High, was the main reason the Indians were able to stick within three points of the Falcons, as EC tried to celebrate Christmas early, giving the ball to Cerritos on sloppy play in many crucial spots during the contest.

Jim Garbill, just returning from a bout with mononucleosis, was another cog in Camino's vain effort, sparking

both offensively and defensively with his aggressive play.

DAVE ASHLEIGH poked in four goals out of 13 tries to lead the Cerritos scorers.

Against their final Metropolitan Conference foe of the season, the second place Warriors barreled over Santa Monica City College, 23 to 7.

Banging home six points in the first quarter to the Corsairs' one, the Tribe never looked back. EC built up the lead with a five-point outburst in the second quarter and point spurges of eight and four goals in the third and final periods.

Torrance Trucker Fined for Violation

H. W. McClain of Torrance has been fined \$105 and placed on probation for three years as a petroleum contract carrier operating without a permit, according to the California Public Utilities Commission.

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